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Thrilling Struggle With a Woman on a Ladder.

CAUGHT AS SHE FELL FROM WINDOW

Had to Be Taken to the Ground by Force - Department Called to Aid the Police-Just in the Nick of Time.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Standing on a lader three stories from the ground, Fire Marshal Anderson early this morning ought with a demented woman, who had ried to throw herself from the window. The struggle was witnessed by a crowd nd the fireman was cheered when he

ought her to the ground. The woman is Miss Josephine Rude, who es at 36 Esther Street, Detroit. Last ight she went to the house of Mrs. C Sheldon, 204 Dearborn Avenue, and en ged a room for the night. She retired early, but shortly after midnight occupants of the house were startled by

Hanging From a Witness.

Thowing open their windows, they saw Miss Rude hanging from a window ledge by her hands. Policemen Marbek and ederberg also heard the screams and ran to the house. One of the men then went into the house and tried to open Mics Rude's door. She told him that if he broke the lock she would drop from the window. Meantime, the otrer policeman notified the fire department.

When the firemen arrived, a ladder was raised to the window of the woman's room. Marshal Anderson began to as-

Threatened to Jump.

When he had reached the second floor he was seen by Miss Rude, who told him not to mount farther or she would jump The marshal talked with her, and she told him that God had commanded her to jump. The marshal argued with her and slowly ascended a step at a time, un-til he was within a few feet of the window

jumped. Anderson caught her in his arms. Screaming, the woman grasped the rounds of the ladder and refused to be

Refused to Be Pacified.

Holding the struggling creature, Marhal Anderson tried to quiet ber. He could not do so, and finally he resorted to force, tore away the woman's hands from the ladder and carried her to the ground Miss Rude was taken to the Chicago Ave-

HOW THE MESSAGE

PRECAUTIONS FOR SECRECY TAKEN

Secretary Cortelyou Required Writ. ten Pledges of the Great Press Associations to Guard Its Contents Until Released.

Probably very few of the millions of try who were enabled to read President Roosevelt's forceful message yesterday within a few minutes after it was deliv-E. F. Droop & Sons, ered to Congress have any definite idea of he manner in which this was made pos-

> Secretary Cortelyou, who had charge of the distribution of the message, tried an innovation this year, and it was a pronounced success. Heretofore the President's annual message had been given out only a day or so in advance to the three press associations that furnish telegraphic news to practically all the daily papers in the United States. Then the telegraph operators in the great centres were engaged in ticking off the thousands of words to various distributing points, where other operators would in turn wire the document word by word to the newspapers in every city and town where tele-

graph and printing press join hands. Operators on Their Mettle.

The operators were frequently obliged strain every nerve in order to complete the task in time. Many a newspaper that uffered a break-down in its mechanical department, or was not equipped with the latest machinery, was obliged to go to press with only an incomplete resume of the message because the time was so

Very frequently, under this system, there was a "leak" somewhere, and Wall treet stocks would go skyward or tumbling, according to the manner in which the message affected the sureties.

No "Leaks" This Time This year, under the new plan inaugurated by Secretary Cortelyou, with the approval of the President, every paper in the country received the message in ample time to get it in type, and there were no "leaks." The way in which it was done was simple, yet effective. A week ago the managers of the three news distributing agencies called by appointment at the White House at 6 o'clock in the vening. Each had a conveyance ready or the removal of the copies of the mesages that Secretary Cortelyou gave them. Before handing them the big bundles he Secretary received the written pledge of each manager guaranteeing the faith of his association and of all the individual apers that were to receive the message hat no intimation of its contents would made public before its reading should gin in Congress. These pledges were

Mailed in Confidence.

Copies of the message were mailed in onfidence to the editors of thousands of apers the associations serve, care being xercised that each editor should get his opy of the message within about twenty-our hours of noon Tuesday. Therefore, the copies for the papers on the Western Coast were mailed first, those for the Mid-dle West next, those for the Mississippi Valley third, and those for the editors in e East, North, and South last,

At the very instant the reading of the message began in the Senate yesterday, it was "released" by telegraph, and every paper that had received it was on the treet shortly thereafter.
It is understood that President Roose

velt is understood that President Roose-velt is much pleased over the success of about in the only natural way a restora-the mailing plan and the realization of his faith that the newspapers of the country would respect the confidence he placed in them.

tissue and appetite, in the only way it can be done—by the digestion and assimilation of wholesome food.

FAMOUS SURGEON DEAD.

in London. LONDON, Dec. 4.-Sir William MacCor-

aac, Presidert of the Royal College of Surgeons, is dead. Sir William was created first baronet in 1897, knight in 1881, Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order in 1898. He was doctor of science and had been Presi-dent of the Royal College of Surgeons four

Sir William had received many honors. He had been consulting surgeon and emer-tus lecturer of clinical surgery, St. Themas' Hospital; surgeon in ordinary to lis i yal Highness the Prince of Wales 357; Kujai nightes the Filine of Water 357; Kujaht of Grace and principal medi-al officer, Order of St. John of Jerusalem; efficer de la Legion d'Honneur, and pos-essor of several foreign orders; honorable member of the Academie de Medicine de Paris and other foreign societies. He was born in Belfast January 17, 1836, and was the eldest son of Dr. Henry Macand was the eldest son of Dr. Henry Mac-Cormac of that city. In 1861 he married Katharine Maria, daughter of John Char-ters, of Belfast. He received his educa-tion in Belfast, Dublin and Paris. In 1870 he was surgeon-in-chief to the Anglo-American Ambulance, and was present at the battle of Sedan. Sir William was the author of many medical and surgical pub-lications and a member of several of the leading English clubs.

PASSENGERS TELL OF COLON FRACAS.

AMERICAN MARINES TO THE FORE

Excitement Among Foreigners When Bombardment Was Threatened, Armed Train Flies Stars and Stripes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The Panama Railroad steamer Finance arrived this morning from Colon with fifteen passengers. The Finance was at her dock at Colon when the Liberals captured that city. A composite account of the affair was given by the passengers and officers of the

In the Thick of It.

"We were right in the thick of it," said one. "Many of the balls whistled over the ship, and while the firing lasted we kept under cover. The Liberals, about 200 in number, came down from the interior by train, having paid their fares as individuals, and when they arrived in town began to fire their rifles until they intimi-Miss Rude ordered him back and then dated the Government authorities, and soon had control. They then appointed

"The United States cruisers Machias and Marietta were in the harbor. They landed marines to protect the property. When we left the Liberals were still in

Foreigners Fearful.

"Great excitement prevailed among the cople on Sunday morning, November 24, when the Government gunboat Pinzon arrived. Shortly after the gunboat reached there the foreign warships assembled and boats passed between them. Lengthy signals were also exchanged between the Machias and the American marines ashore and an officer from that vessel landed, bearing despatches. Later it was learned that the city would be bombarded and the various consuls were officially in-

Took Refuge on Warships.

"People began to leave the city, and the ar vessels and other craft in the harbor offered a refuge to families, but it was learned later that the bombardment would not take place until the foreign consuls ould have opportunity to get their people

"Just before the Finance left, a train arrived from Panama with 200 marines on her. Ahead of the locomotive was an armored car with two machine guns mounted and flying the Stars and Stripes."

TLUINOIS MAYOR INDICTED.

Decatur Executive Accused of Mal-

feasance in Office. DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 4 .- The grand jury has returned an indictment against Mayor Shillings, charging malfeasance in office. There are four counts in the indictment. One alleges that gambling was unlawfully allowed; two that saloons were permitted to remain open on Sunday, and one that the mayor was an agent of gambling houses and authorized illegal games in

WHAT GOES UP

Must Come Down.

Nothing is more certain than that the se of so-called tonics, stimulants and medicines, which depend upon alcohol for their effect, is injurious to health in the

elevation of spirits, the temporary ex-hilaration resulting from a dose of medi-cine containing alcohol, will certainly be followed in a few hours by a correspondon, to relieve which another

Alcohol, and medicines containing it Alcohol, and medicines containing it, are temporary stimulants, and not in any sense a true tonic. In fact, it is doubtful if any medicine or drug is a real tonic. A true tonic is something which will renew, replenish, build up the exhausted nervous system and wasted tissues of the body, something that will enrich the blood and endow it with the proper proportions of real and white corruscies. us of red and white corpuscles, prevent or destroy disease germs. s what a real tonic should do, and g or alcoholic stimulant will do it. o drug or alcoholic stimulant wil The only true tonic in nature is ome food, thoroughly digested. particle of nervous energy, every minute muscle, fibre and drop of blood is created daily from the food we digest.

The mere eating of food has little to do with the repair of waste tissue, but

the perfect digestion of the food eaten has everything to do with it. The reason so few people have perfect digestion is because from wrong habits of living the stomach has gradually lost the power to secrete the gastric juice, peptones and acids in sufficient quantity. To cure indigestion and stomach troubles it is necessary to take after meals some harmless preparation which will supply the natural peptone and di-astase which every weak stomach lacks, and probably the best preparation of this character is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets,

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COURT OF CHINA MUST NAME AN HEIR.

INTRIGUE EXPECTED.

Deposition of Pu Chun Leaves the Emperor Without a Successor-Action Taken at Ching's Advice.

PEKING, Dec. 4 .- The appointment of new heir apparent will be the signal for bitter intrigue. As there is no natural succession the Court will probably be unable to name the new heir until after its

arrival in Peking. High officials say that whoever is apointed will have the essential qualifications. The appointment of Pu Chun resulted in a conspiracy intended to displace Emperor Kwang Su, which narrowly

failed of succes Text of Edict Published.

The full text of the edict removing Pu hun has been published. It asserts that Pu Chun requested action which caused his banishment from the Court and disualifies him for public service, though the brevet title of duke is conferred on

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4.—It was owing to the dvice of Prince Ching that the Empress on of Prince Tuan from his position of ncir apparent to the throne.

Court's departure from Kaifengfu has been postponed owing to the Emress Dowager's fears regarding the disurbed condition of affairs in Peking. She awaiting a report from Wang Wen ao, Li Hung Chang's successor as peace enipotentiary, before resuming her

Chang's Memorial Approved. The Court has approved Viceroy Chang

Chih Tung's memorial specifying where Government economies are possible to the extent of five million taels annually, which is to be applied to the indemnity

SECURITY NOT RESPONSIBILE. University of Illinois Again Loses in Celebrated Spaulding Case.

CONCORD N H Dec 4 -The Supreme Court has handed down a decision favorable to the defendant in the case in the proceedings of the University of Illinois s. Solomon Spaulding, a wealthy banker f Nashua.

The case grew out of the failure of the slobe Savings Bank, of Chicago, of which charles Spaulding, son of the respondent, was cashier, a few years ago. Young Spaulding was also treasurer of the University of Illinois and the funds of that institution were swallowed up in the efforts of Spaulding to stave off the inevitable crash.

As an immense sum of money was involved and the elder Spaulding was one of the signers of the cashier's bond, suit was brought in the Superior Court of Hillsboro county against the Nashua man o recovered the share it was claimed he hould be responsible for.

At the end of a notable trial in Nashua, he jury returned a verdict for the re-pondent. The case was carried to the pper court on exceptions, which were verruled yesterday.

SMALL GIRL SAVES TRAIN.

Warned Indiana Engineer of Burning Trestle. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec.

lessie Earl, a thirteen "ear-old girl, of Advance, a small station west of here, erhaps saved the lives of many peop y flagging the east-bound passenger tra n the Chicago and Southeastern Rail-Jessie was on her way home from school, having a mile to walk along the railroad. When she had walked half the

listance, she came to a trestle which was on fire. Before she could find anyone to give the alarm, she heard the whistle of the east-bond passenger train, which was coming down the grade at full speed. Dropping her basket, the little onc-ushed down the track, and by frantic waving of her apron attracted the atten-tion of the engineer, who brought the train to a stop. The crew and passen-gers almost smothered the little one with congratulations for her brave act, and gave her many mementos as rewards for saving the train from plunging into the creek, thirty feet below.

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The Chord of Love.

BY MAUD HOWARD PETERS IN.

Miss Van Cortland drew the small beat able nearer, and rearranged the dainty cups with fingers that trembled in spite of the reself. Once or twice she glanced at the check or the manufacture when the manufacture of the ming of the little copper kettle was the clock on the mantel-nervously, expectantly. Then she sat down and began to think-to think of "him," of the years that had flown since last they met. And he, after a silence of ten years, had written to her that he would call today. It had been like a voice from the past. She looked thoughtfully into the glowing coals in the grate. Would he find her changed? How would he lock? Did he still care She hoped not, for time is a great softene

of all things; and then-he was married! There was a ring at the door. She rose and stood before the mirror that hung above the mantel and looked at herself. Time had dealt gently with her, but then she was only eight and twenty, after all. There was a knock on the door. She urned suddenly and heard Parker's bland, well-modulated voice.

"Mr. Geoffrey Goddard to see you ma'am. Shall I show him up?" Parker bowed and the curtain fell he-hind him. Miss Van Cortland stood where he was, with an expectant face turned toward the door. She wondered how she pletely. She heard steps on the stairs Yes, she was glad that she had arranged

to see him here in her own little den-alone! It was more cozy than the library, less formal than the drawing-room. A figure stood withia the doorway for a mo-ment, passive, still, until Parker had announced him and left. Then he advanced nounced him and jett. Then he advanced out of the shadow of the curtain, went straight to her, and took her hand.
"Eleanor!" was all he said. It was only one word, but in spite of the control he had put upon himself, there were in it all

the agony and regret, the passion and the love, of a lifetime. "Eleanor!" he repeated. "Eleanor!" he repeated.
"It is good to see you again—ten years is a long while for friends to be parted," she said, quietly. Her tone and gesture were cordial, but that was all. He could

hardly have expected anything different, me all about yourself. What have you been doing? Where have you been living? And your wife—I bear you are married."
"Yes, I am married," he said. "But you are Miss Van Cortland still. Why?"
Eleanor looked at him, and a slight flush

rose to her face.
"Oh, you see, I am such an old maid now, no one will have me "Nonsense," he replied, seriously. After a moment's hesitation he went on. "We are old friends—such old friends; will you not tell me the real reason? Is it because you once loved, and—and it ended?"
"No," she said, speaking without emotion."

Goddard toyed with a cup and saucer on the table. Miss Van Cortland continued. "It is only in novels that men and womn remain single all their lives, mo or an early love. It is not so in real ife." The man dropped his eyes before ere steady gaze. "You see, that sort of hing is romantic—and unnatural," she

'Is it?" he asked absently. There was a long silence. Miss Van Cortland lighted the little alcohol lamp beneath the copper kettle.

"You must have a cup of tea," she said. 'Afternoon tea is such a sociable Don't you think so?"

Goddard did not answer. He rose, went over to where she sat, and laid one hard gently on her own. 'Eleanor," he said, "why keep up this farce? I have come to see you, to talk about yourself, myself, the past. You must listen."

"Geoffrey"—It was the first time that afternoon that she had called him so afternoon that she had called him so—
"oh, Geoffrey, can't you see it is not right
for you to do this? Your wife—"

"She does not love me," he replied. "I
do not love her. We are wretchedly, miserably unhappy. I love only you, Eleano."
I have loved you all my life."
The woman rose and faced him. There
was a touch of scorn in her voice.
"And yet you left me for her."
"Yes, I was mad, blind."
The woman looked into the fire. She
spoke softly, as if to herself.

"Then you did care"

Eleanor rested one hand on the table, and looked down upon it.

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only sound that broke the stillness of the "We knew each other always," she tent on; "but somehow I never thought you as anything more than a friend, ou were more like my brother until that

Goddard bowed his head. He did not peak. He could not. The woman's voice vent on-so.low, so tender, yet without a lote of passion or longing in it. "And then my heart awoke, and it was good to live—to live and love. You went away, and I waited for you to come back. Every day I learned to love you more. But you, man-like, forgot."

Goddard's face was pale and drawn. "And you have no reproof for me?" he asked.

He went up to her and caught her in his

"I will try."
"If I were free again, and I came to yo day and asked you to be my wife, what

orould you say?"

"If you were free and s' ould come to me oday," she answered, gently, "and ask me o be your wife, I should say no." 'Are you sure, Eleanor? Yes, quite sure. In the first months of married life, when I schooled myo do without you, I did not learn the lesson in vain." 'Then if some other man were to come

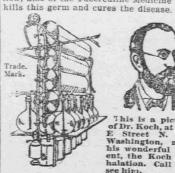
nd you found you loved him, you would

e is because he has not come?" 'I hope, for your sake, he may soon be re," and he stooped and kissed her on e forehead, gently, tenderly, reverently, another instant he was gone.

In another instant he was gone. Eleanor went back into the empty room, and stood gazing thoughtfully into the dying embers. Then she crossed the room and extinguished the little lamp. "Happiness may come to him yet, but love is not for me," she said. From a distant corner a photograph looked down upon her as she spoke. It was a man's likeness. Was it but the flickering of the dying firelight, or did it really smile? A year rolled round, and lo! a master hand came and struck the chord of love, and its music was more mellow and more and its music was more mellow and more weet for lying mute so long.

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see him.

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"That summer—you and I—the little ring!"

"Where is it now?" he asked.

"Locked away." she said. gently—"locked away with the other childigh things I have outgrown."

"You did wear it, then—after I went away?"

"For a time, yos."

"The woman looked into the fire. She spoke softly—"locked away." she said. gently—"locked away." she said. gently—

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Time Saving China Department, a very comprehensive arms. "Not now!" he repeated. "Does that mean that you no longer care? And you said you loved me. Can such love die? Tell me it is not true. Tell me you love 50c, and \$1.00 tables. Many of these arms. collection of appropriate gift articles at me yet!"

Eleanor wrenched herself free. "How dare you?" she said.
"Forgive me," he said, humbly.
"Yes-this once I will forgive you."
"Will you answer me one question?" he

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